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In the annual report of the Pen-
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minded children, for 1878, two inter-
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of the institution show that a larger
proportion of males than females are
admitted, the ratio being greater than
can be explained except on the pre-
supposition that idiocy, like other infi-
rmities, strikes with most severity
the male; also that in the order of
birth nearly half the idiots are first-
born children, a fact strongly sug-
gestive of a special line of ills to which
the first-born are peculiarly liable,
and to which they so often suc-
cum either in death or in chronic
disease. These disadvantages the
superintendent remarks, are often
and recounted of the young moth-
er's unfitness either for the genesis,
nourishment, or intelligent care of her
offspring. It is also noted that of the
whole number (288) present in the
institution at this date, 150 are half
orphans, and 71 whole orphans. This
startling fact would seem to prove the
assumption of some writers, that idiocy
is one of the results of a degeneracy
of race, by which, after a long ex-
posure to debilitating influences and
excesses, it ends in premature death,
in scrofula, idiocy or sterility.

An extract from Judge Buckner's
speech before the Bar Meeting at
Frankfort: "The old murder law
should be revised. Experience shows
that the greater the severity of the
crime and the greater the popular ho-
digation, the poorer is the material
of which the jury is composed. All
intelligent men now read the newspapers.
This debaseth them from acting
as jurors, and as a consequence the
jurors are selected from a stratum be-
low the intelligent citizens who read
the papers."

A gentleman, wishing to send fifty
cents to a Iowa City party, bored a
hole through a silver half dollar, thro
which he passed a string and tied it
to a tag containing the address and
stamp. It arrived safely.

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Doud Byron has a little four-year-
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prattle, has been taught by his mother
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Mr. Byron was at home, after the lit-
tle fellow was put to bed his father
asked him to pray. "Our Father who
art in heaven, hallowed be thy name."
Here the little one stopped. "Go on,"
said his father. "Well, give
a fellow time to swallow his spit," said
the young man.

The Sunday law just made by the
North Carolina Legislature prohibits
the loading of freight and the run-
ning of trains on that day between
sunrise and sunset. A State that
has daunted itself by sealing its honest
debts can not secure salvation by pro-
hibiting trains from running on Sun-
day. The Interlaken Regions are
met with such morality as that.

The Knoxvile Tribune is authority
for the following: Putnam county has
the champion moonshiner. He is a
boy ten years old. He used to kegs for
tubs, an old coffee-pot for a still,
and an elder-stalk for a worm. A
good average for this miniature mis-
shing establishment was four gallons
per week.

Do you know that it costs as much
to keep a dog as it does to feed a dozen
hens, and that you can get enough
eggs from the hens to keep a small
family, besides raising a good many
chickens? Try it once, and you will
be satisfied that a dog is poor property
as compared to nice, healthy hens.
Dogs, avast!

The following sublime paragraph
is from one of the latest fashionable
books: "With one hand he held her
beautiful head above the waves, and
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General Hancock, a Democratic
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NEWS IN BRIEF.—Hon. W. H. Holt, of Mt. Sterling, has been named by the Republicans as their candidate for Appellate Judge, and Col. Moore, the independent candidate has withdrawn. It is said that Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, a prominent lawyer of Lexington, has been engaged to assist in the prosecution of Thomas Buford.... A severe drought covering all that portion of Texas lying upon a line of Denison and San Antonio, including every county West of it, is causing great distress. In portions of this territory, water for drinking purposes is hauled from three to six miles, and farmers have given up all hope of a wheat or corn crop.... Upon, Democrat, has been elected to Congress in the Sixth (Texas) District, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Schleicher. The illness of a relative having called Vice President Wheeler to his home, Senator Thurman was on Tuesday elected President of the Senate.... Dunn & Co., report 2,624 failures in the United States to March 31st, with an aggregate loss of \$43,112,665, against 3,355 in 1878, with loss of \$92,774,820.... General Richard Taylor, only son of Ex-President Zachary Taylor, died a few days ago in New York.... Hendricks, it is said, has positively refused to take the second place on the Presidential ticket. He will be first or nothing.... A mysterious agent bought and shipped from New York four thousand rifles and had 100,000 cartridges to be smuggled, it is said, to the Zulus. Look out, my Britches, when they get hold of them.... For the eight months from July 1st, '78, to March 1st, '79, the Senate alone cut the government \$632,800,96.... Senator Wade Hampton has arrived at Washington and been sworn into his office.

The Army bill still hangs fire in the Senate, and the Republicans are lighting it with the desperation of despair. Blaine, Logan and others of that sort, continue to beat the air, gesturing in lying and designing words, but the right is destined to shine out in victory. Senator Beck answered the florid attacks on the South and cry of "revolution" on Monday, in a bold and eloquent speech, and with all the force language is possible to make emphatic, said the Democrats would not recede from the constitutional position they had taken, and if the President saw fit to refuse the supplies voted him, then with him let the responsibility rest.

The Cincinnati Commercial has it from a friend of General Grant who heard the General say himself on a recent occasion that he would in no event accept the Presidential nomination in 1880, as he had fully determined not to enter public life again. He further said that he would make a public declination over his own signature, but feels a hesitancy in declining that which has not been authoritatively offered him. If this turns out to be an over true tale, what oh! what will W. O. Bradley and his party do for a candidate? But the thought is too sad to enlarge upon!

The Knights of Honor met in Grand Lodge last week, and elected J. L. Powell, of Paducah, G. D.;—Miss of Covington, G. V. D.; S. T. McGuire, of Danville, G. A.; J. A. Demaree, of Louisville, G. R.; T. E. Denius, Louisville, Treasurer; Judge R. J. Breckinridge was delegated to attend the Supreme Lodge; Judge Wickliffe, alternate. The Order is growing rapidly, and at present has 5,000 members in this State, and 50,000 in the United States.

The country is safe. The choice of Attorney General lies between P. W. Hardin and W. O. Bradley. Both are good men, and upright lawyers, but William, my boy, "you are young, and can afford to wait." Your blood and thunder speech in Louisville, sounds sweetly to the ears to which it was addressed, no doubt, but you can't pull the wool over the eyes of those who know better.

We give the names of the Republican nominees for State offices on our first page. They are all comparatively unknown, except Hon. W. O. Bradley, who has gained a broad reputation for the vigor with which he prosecutes a cause, although dead certain of defeat. He will make it lively for our nominee, and perhaps be ultimately rewarded with a fat government office.

During an animated debate on rules in the House the other day, a lunatic in the gallery, holding an open book, cried out at the top of his voice— "Woo! woo! who to this den of thieves?" He was hustled out on short notice, but the Radical members were very much incensed, as the remark was evidently intended alone for them.

MARRIAGES.

MERRITT—HAINE.—Married on the 15th, at Mr. Chris. Newland's, Mr. John P. Merritt to Miss Mary Haines.

WILLAM—PAIGET.—On the 15th, at the residence of Mr. Emile Paiget, Mr. Jas. B. Glass and Miss Mary S. Paiget were united in marriage.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

Stock hogs are selling in Clark county at 3 cents per pound.

FRANCY.—At a wise-party in this town, not long since, one of the gentlest present was observed to be eating very slowly and daintily. Upon being asked if he was not feeling well, he replied that his health was excellent, and he was only indulging in "French etiquette." Therupon a school girl sitting near, addressed him in French, and *fat* once he began to like the viands with the rapidity of a ravenous wolf, or a half-starved hyena.

W. Alford is engaged lamb at 40¢ to weigh 60 lbs and upwards; delivery in time. He has already secured 200 or more.

Mr. W. H. Walker, of Venetia county, sold to various parties here, Tuesday, 45 head mixed cattle, at from \$3 to 4 cents.

The New Era says that as a general thing, the farmers of Christian county have finished planting corn, owing to the wet weather, but little has been planted here.

LEXINGTON, COUNT DAY.—From five to one hundred head of cattle on the market Monday; nothing very good. Sold at prices ranging from \$3 to 4 cents. One hundred and fifty miles brought from \$3 to \$10.

Mr. Miller, of Maysville, bought of Hon. John S. Dowsley, 8 blotted bulls and heifers for \$300; of Foreman Reid, 2 heifers for \$200, and of Henry Bangham, a bull for \$40. This stock will be taken to Maysville.

T. E. Woods bought of a Tennessee trader last Tuesday, 12 head of cows and calves for \$150, and Leo Singleton bought of same party, 16 head scrub stock for \$200. Mr. Wood has engaged over 1,000 lambs, to average 65 lbs. and upwards in the Boyle county, for June delivery, at 4 cents.

Four hundred fine lambs were purchased by the British Government and shipped from New York this week, to be used for "rocking" purposes in Zululand, Africa.

If they prove hardy enough for the husbandry, more will be sent, and there is a prospect that this class of stock will be in considerable demand before very long.

LOUISVILLE.—There is no advance in the price of cattle over the last week. Good to extra shippers still bring \$4 to 5 cents; best butchers' \$4 to 4½; medium to good, 4 to 4½; thin to common, \$3 to 3½. Hogs are lower and market dull. Choice to butchers', \$3 to 4; fair to good, \$3 to 3½; 4½ to 5 for extra, and 3 to 4 for common Market price.

ROLLING COUNTY.—
DANVILLE.
(Addressed)

LATERAL.—Jim Craig, the irrepressible old negro, has been adjudged a lunatic. Good.—One thousand dollars in solvent subscriptions have been secured for the improvement of the old grave-yard, and the work has commenced.

SPILLED A WELL.—Last Sunday morning, one of Thomas Hansford's (colored) children, about two years of age, fell into a well on the old "Factory Place" in the Southern part of the town, and was drowned.

CAPTURE OF A MURDERER.—A Courier Journal dispatch from Columbus, Indiana, announces the capture there of Wm. Smith, who, together with one Daniel Warren, wantonly and brutally murdered Robert Saunders in this county last fall. Smith fled from the county immediately after the commission of the deed, as did also his accomplice, Warren, who was caught, however, before he could effect his escape from the State, and brought back here. Smith, more fortunate, made his way safely to Columbus, where he was soon joined by his wife from here. After he was lodged in jail, he confessed the killing in the Sheriff's office, his wife also acknowledging his guilt. The rewards for Smith's apprehension aggregate \$700, \$200 by the State and \$500 by the father of the murdered young man.—**LATERAL.**—Smith hoodwinked his captors with threats of stonies and they released him.

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